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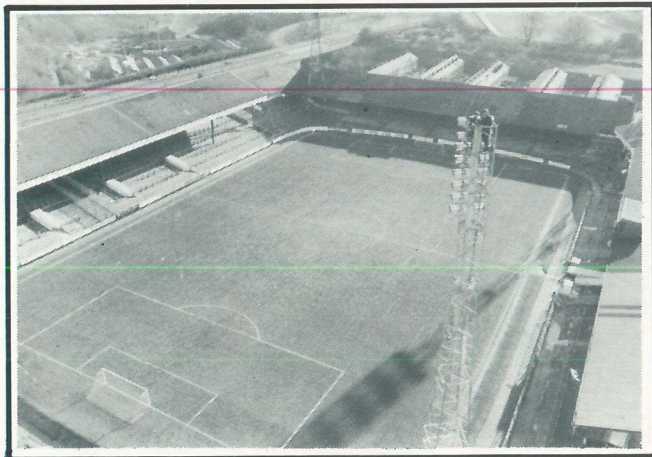
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Notes from the boss.....

For anyone underestimating the strength of the opposition tonight I can say that, having seen Wrexham twice in a matter of days last week, they are a very lively side indeed. They play to their strengths and I am predicting a very hard tussle as our two teams try to take another step towards those famous "Twin Towers".

We have had some favourable results against Dixie McNeil's side recently, so I'm sure they will be fired up to get one back on us - especially after the way we did them at The Racecourse Ground in that thrilling final game of the season last May.

That game is particularly in my mind at the moment because of the way the supporters lifted us and inspired us to get the result we needed. I have played all over the world but I can recall the pride I felt

that day, playing in front of such a terrific Bolton Wanderers following. And I'm sure that if the fans can cheer us on in the same way tonight, the players will respond.

The fact that tonight's tie must be settled here and now shows just how important it was for us to be drawn out of the hat first. Home advantage gives us an ideal opportunity to progress to the next stage of the competition - so we must make the most of it.

Memories of 1986 when we reached the Freight Rover Trophy Final should remind us all how important a tournament this is for us.

I needn't say any more. All I'll ask is that you cheer every pass and every tackle and make sure that the lads out there feel ten feet tall - just as you did over at Wrexham in May.



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WREXHAM

WREXHAM come to Burnden tonight looking to add some cup success to their highly successful League form. Currently in the top six of the Table, Dixie McNeil's men are looking to regain Third Division status and if recent performances are anything to be judged on they are well on their way.

In contrast to their League form they made early exits from both the Littlewoods and F.A. Cup going out to Bury and non-league Runcorn respectively. In the Sherpa Van they have already disposed of Third Division hopefuls Sheffield United and Chester.

Last season saw us clash three times with the Whites coming out on top on all three occasions 2-1 in the F.A. Cup, 2-0 at home in the League and 1-0 at the Racecourse ground in that all important game which secured promotion.

Wrexham dangermen tonight could well be striking partners Kevin Russell, the ex Portsmouth forward and Ollie Kearns the ex Hereford striker. Bolton old boy Mike Salmon will be going all out to put in a good performance against his former Club and the ever green Joey Jones can always be counted on to put 100% effort in as captain of the Robins.

PEN PICTURES

NIGEL BEAUMONT (Defender) - Born: Pontefract, 11th February, 1967. Completed the trio of Manager Dixie McNeil's summer signings when he moved on a free transfer from Bradford City. The retirement of Joe Cooke and the departure of Joe Hinnigan to Chester, left a considerable gap in cover for defensive positions. In Nigel, the manager has picked up a player who will more than help bolster up the strength of the back four. He made his debut for Bradford at Barnsley in March 1986.

STEVE BUXTON (Forward) - Born: Birmingham, 13th March, 1960. Steve, a Welsh Schools international, made his debut towards the end of Wrexham's Division Three winning year of 1978. He was a regular scorer over the next six seasons, but as the club slipped into the decline, he was released in the summer of 1984 and joined Stockport County. Two years ago he helped Altrincham reach the FA Trophy final as well as playing in midweek fixtures for Wrexham, as we faced an injury crisis. Last season he returned as a part-time player and will do the same this term.

JON BOWDEN (Midfield) - Born: Stockport, 21st January, 1963. Oldham plucked Jon from local football as a 17 year old, but he had to wait two years before breaking into

their first team. Jon was a regular with the Boundary Park side before transferring to Port Vale soon after the start of the 1985/6 season. He quickly became a favourite with the Potteries fans, who were not too happy when the Vale management allowed him to move to the Racecourse for a £12,500 fee last summer.

MIKE CARTER (Midfield) - Born: Warrington, 18th April, 1960. An experienced player who has done the rounds with Wrexham being his sixth different club. After starting as an apprentice with Bolton Wanderers, Mike had loan periods with Mansfield, Swindon and Hereford, plus permanent stays with Plymouth and more recently Hereford. He moved on a free transfer from Edgar Street during the close season of 1987 and features mainly on the right wing.

GRAHAM COOPER (Forward) - Born: Huddersfield, 22nd May, 1962. Spotted playing in local football, Graham was signed by Huddersfield Town on non-contract forms and made his debut in 1984 at Portsmouth. The following season he became a regular, but a leg injury sidelined him for the 1985/6 campaign and most of 1986/7. Although Graham had two years of his contract left to run, he jumped at the chance to move to Wrexham and will prove a useful asset to Dixie's attack.

BRIAN FLYNN (Midfield) - Born: Port Talbot, 12th October, 1955. The capture of Brian means Wrexham have two of Wales' most capped players in the same side, a major boost for any club. He picked up his 66 caps while playing for Burnley (twice), Leeds Utd., Cardiff City and Doncaster Rovers. Signed on non-contract forms, Brian combines playing duties with his job as North-West organizer of the footballing YTS schemes.

JOEY JONES (Defender) - Born: Llandudno, 4th March, 1955. Well known to supporters throughout the League. Joey rejoined Wrexham for a third time just prior to the start of last season, in a £7,000 move from Huddersfield Town. Originally with the Reds in the early 1970's until Liverpool paid out £110,000 for him in 1975, where he won European Cup, League Championship and League Cup medals. Came back to Wrexham in 1978 in a record £220,000 deal, but later move onto Chelsea and then up to Yorkshire with the "Terriers". The proud owner of a record 72 Welsh Caps.

KEVIN RUSSELL (Forward) - Born: Portsmouth, 6th December, 1966. To the delight of the Racecourse faithful Kevin quickly justified the faith shown in him by Dixie McNeil, when the Wrexham boss parted with a £10,000 cheque to Pompey in 1987. Kevin was settling

Burnden Visitors

down to regular first team football when injury forced him onto the sidelines for six weeks prior to Christmas, yet he came back with vengeance and averaged a goal a game to the end of the season. Not surprisingly was voted Player of the Year. Kevin started as an apprentice with Brighton, but soon returned to Portsmouth, where he made several appearances over the last few seasons.

NEIL SALATHIEL (Defender) - Born: Wrexham, 19th November, 1962. A player in his second spell at Racecourse having first played with us in 1980/1, after being an amateur with Sheffield Wednesday. Next it was on to Crewe Alexandra with former Reds manager Arfon Griffiths and then out to South Africa with Arcadia Shepherds. On returning home he was offered another contract by Wrexham and in exchange has produced some many fine displays at right-back. A former Welsh Schools international.

MIKE SALMON (Goalkeeper) - Born: Leyland, 14th July, 1964. Was on loan with Wrexham for three months at the end of 86/87 and made the move permanent in the summer. Mike joined Blackburn Rovers in 1981 from local football, but made only one appearance while also having a loan spell with Chester. A move to Stockport County followed where he made 118 consecutive league appearances before injury sidelined him. Bolton paid out £18,000 for him two years ago and received the same amount from Wrexham.

ANDY THACKERAY (Midfield) - Born: Huddersfield, 13th February, 1968. The first of our summer signing, Andy came to the Racecourse from Newport County for a £5,000 fee. He started as an apprentice with Manchester City and helped them win the FA Youth Cup before moving on to his home town club Huddersfield in 1986. After just two games at Leeds Road, Andy joined Newport in March 1987 and was one of the few regulars in a much changing South Wales team.

MIKE WILLIAMS (Defender) - Born: Mancot, N. Wales, 6th February, 1965. Now in his fifth season at Wrexham following Chester's surprise decision to release him in the summer of 1984. Snapped up by the Reds and now a key member of the team playing at centre-half. Started off as a schoolboy on Everton's books and played for Wales at Youth International level, before going to Sealand Road as an apprentice. His partnership with Joey Jones has helped lift the whole team.

DARREN WRIGHT (Defender) - Born: West Bromwich, 14th March, 1968. Came to Wrexham on trial following an apprenticeship with Wolverhampton Wanderers and earned himself a contract in August 1986. Made just one appearance with Wolves, but has now made the left-back position his own with some fine performances. Always ready to help out the attack, Darren will be looking to add to his goals tally this season.



Back Row (left to right): George Showell (Asst. Manager/Physio), Kevin Russell, Nigel Beaumont, Mike Williams, Mike Salmon, Jon Bowden, Mark Morris, Darren Wright, Ollie Kearns, Tony Lee, Dixie McNeil (Manager).
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The outcome of tonight's game will leave the winners just three steps away from a Wembley appearance in this year's Sherpa Van Final. It's three years ago since Bolton Wanderers made their appearance and almost 30,000 fans enjoyed that day as their voices echoed Wem-bu-lee, Wem-bu-lee. It will be a terrific boost to the Club if history can be repeated.

Wembley has that special magic; it isn't the best stadium in the world but there is no doubt, the best known football stadium. It was built to stage the 1924/25 British Empire Exhibition, a scheme which ended in financial disaster. The 73 acre stadium was built in 300 working days which was an enormous achievement and was acclaimed as a miracle of modern engineering. It was described as bigger than the Coliseum in Rome and with walls higher than the walls of Jericho.

Bolton of course appeared in the first Wembley Final in 1923 and despite the massive crowd, profits that day had been only £4,714. The F.A. were in two minds whether to continue, not being fully convinced that Wembley was worth all the trouble. It had taken P.C. Scorey, a mounted policeman on his white horse Billie, forty minutes to clear the crowds off the pitch. However, it was decided to persevere and by 1932 a ticket system had been introduced. Six football games a season weren't enough to make the Stadium viable so greyhound racing was introduced in 1927. In the 1930's up to 40,000 attendances were recorded at the three meetings a week. Speedway was also introduced in the '30's but has now disappeared. During the war the stadium was used as a camp for thousands of survivors from Dunkirk, sleeping in the corridors and

changing rooms. Wembley is now a big complex with the £14 million Conference Centre which was opened in 1977. There is hotel accommodation within the Complex and the Empire Pool is now known as Wembley Arena, staging ice shows, gymnastics, snooker, boxing and the Horse of the Year Show. The transparent stadium roof was installed at a cost of £1/2 million in 1963.

On F.A. Cup Final day it is not unusual to print 500,000 Match Programmes and those go all around the world.

Recently more seats have been installed and the capacity is now reduced to around 85,000. What's the chance of getting a Final ticket now? The cost to maintain the Stadium is enormous, half a mile of 76 foot high walls, two towers 126 feet high. The Stadium Long Bar has a bar counter 129 feet long and is reputed to be the second largest in the world.

Will we be there?

BLACKPOOL 2 v BOLTON 0

Bolton's defence always looked unsure in front of David Felgate who defied Blackpool's first half onslaught. His saves included a Coughlin penalty just before half time after Winstanley had hauled down Cunningham.

Both Craig Madden and Chris Thompson saw efforts bounce off the cross bar.

Substitutes Walwyn and Davies reinforced Blackpool's second half pressure and goals eventually came. First Cunningham outpaced Keeley to ram in the first and Thompson grabbed the other when Felgate could only parry a Walwyn header.

In a late Bolton rally, Blackpool's on-loan 'keeper O'Keefe had to make good saves from Morgan and Thomas. Steve Thompson was Bolton's liveliest player and was denied a goal when Burgess headed off the line.



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- More than a million spectators have watched the competition since Freight Rover's sponsorship began - the total is 1,061,774.
- A new record attendance for the Final was established last season with a crowd of 79,893 watching the Final between Wolverhampton Wanderers and Burnley.
- Record receipts for the Final were also established last year with a figure of £568,000.
- Last season's Area Finals were contested by four Founder Members of The Football League - Burnley, Wolves, Preston N.E. and Notts. County.
- Wolves and Burnley were the first Fourth Division clubs to reach the Final of the competition.
- A new record attendance for a match between two Fourth Division clubs was established at last season's Final - the highest League gate ever recorded in Division Four was 37,774 when Crystal Palace played Millwall at Selhurst Park on 31st March, 1961.
- The inaugural Wembley Final between Wigan Athletic and Brentford saw the National Stadium's first Family Enclosure, hence the competition's showpiece game becoming known as 'The Family Final'!
- The 1987 Final between Mansfield Town and Bristol City is the only one to have been decided on penalties, Mansfield eventually winning 5-4 after a 1-1 draw at the end of extra time.

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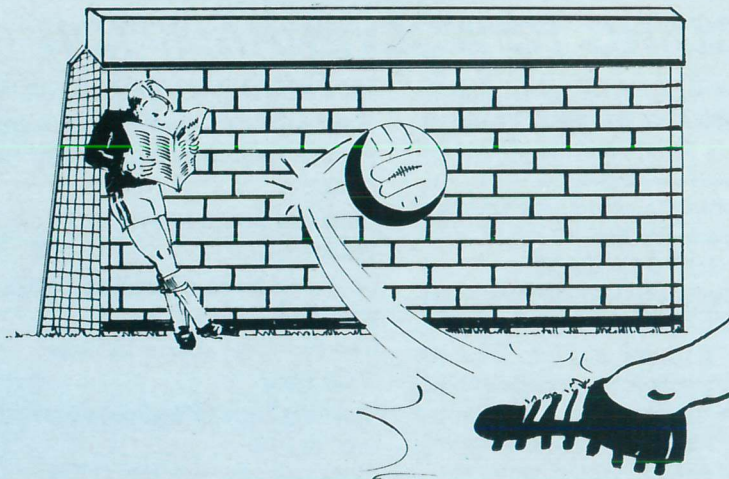
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5 YEARS AGO: 21st February, 1984.

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Willie Donachie fired Burnley in front in the seventh minute with a right foot shot from 30 yards that caught out John Platt. Bolton fought back and fully deserved their 62nd minute equalizer that came courtesy of a mistake by Burnley 'keeper Roger Hansbury. He allowed Jeff Chandler's cross, touched on by Tony Caldwell, to squirm through his hands and over the line. Seven minutes from time Platt could only parry a Steve Daley shot and Wayne Biggins was left with a simple tap in for Burnley's winner.

10 YEARS AGO: 17th February, 1979.

The weather caused yet another postponement involving the Wanderers. This time the First Division encounter with Leeds United at Elland Road was a casualty.

15 YEARS AGO: 23rd February, 1974.

Bolton registered their first victory against Carlisle United since 1966 when they won by 2-0 at Burnden. A fine solo effort by John Byrom, in the 29th minute, put the Wanderers on their way to victory and Garry Jones sewed it up with a 70th minute penalty. 'Keeper Charlie Wright was forced to hang up his boots on medical advice after suffering a back injury. He remained at Burnden, however, when he was put in charge of the youth team.

100 YEARS AGO:

Bolton were without a game but locally an interesting match took place on the Radcliffe ground between the home side and Bury A. A crowd of 5,000 witnessed the game played under Wanzon non explosive lamps with 50 of them situated around the pitch. The kick-off took place at 8 p.m. but the lights proved inadequate and the fiasco was abandoned after 15 minutes play.

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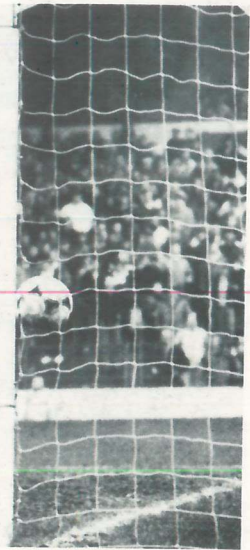
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Above right: Robbie Savage heads home the vital winner against Swansea.

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 England; from policing costs at Hull City to an artificial pitch
 at Hyde United.

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Improvements	770,561

In addition to its safety programme, FGIT has also
 allocated £1.5 million to build or improve family and
 disabled facilities at League grounds during 1988.



RESERVE AND YOUTH NEWS

30th January, 1989.

Lancashire FA Youth Cup 2nd Round Bolton Wanderers 3 . . . 0 Oldham Athletic

The Wanderers youth team, going all out to secure the Lancashire Youth cup for the third consecutive season, qualified for the semi finals with a resounding second half performance that ended Oldham's resistance.

Indeed the first half was lacking in chances with Mike Jeffrey being the nearest when his thirty yard shot went inches over the bar. The Wanderers youngsters kept their composure however and were rewarded ten minutes into the second period when Jeffrey opened the scoring with an accurate left foot shot after he had broken clear.

Having broken the ice Bolton rose in confidence and it was Paul Gerrard in the Oldham goal who was kept the busier although it wasn't until eleven minutes from time that he was beaten again. Jeffrey put Paul Gaskell away on the right and he evaded a tackle before pulling the ball back for Jeffrey to strike the second goal.

A minute from time Mike Jeffrey completed his hat trick when he latched onto a poor back pass and toe poked the ball past the oncoming 'keeper. Team: Sharrocks, Roberts, Oliver, Fisher, Stubbs, Jackson, Gaskell, Spooner, Jeffrey, Hughes, Still. Subs: Williams, Mason.

1st February, 1989.

Bolton Wanderers 1 . . . 2 Middlesbrough

The Wanderers reserves went down to their first defeat in 17 games at the hands of fellow promotion challengers Middlesbrough. Bolton, despite being below par for most of the game, looked to have won themselves a point when John Thomas volleyed home an equalizer eleven minutes from time.

Middlesbrough had taken the lead two minutes into the second half when a Garry Robinson shot had gone into the net via a Gary Brown deflection.

It was in the final minute that the issue was settled in Boro's favour when the referee ruled that Dean Crombie had fouled Paul Proudlock which allowed Gary Gill to step up to convert the penalty. Team: Gray, Brown, Oliver, Spooner, Neal, Crombie, Darby, Callaghan, Thomas, Stevens, Chandler. Subs: Jackson, Moran.

Lancashire Football League (Table at 3rd February, 1989)

DIVISION ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Everton A	23	19	3	1	65	21	60
Liverpool A	23	13	5	5	33	24	44
Man. City A	22	12	6	4	61	34	42
Man. Utd. A	21	11	6	4	57	27	39
Preston N.E. A	22	10	3	9	54	39	33
Marine Reserve	20	10	3	7	32	32	33
Bury Reserve	22	10	2	10	43	51	32
Crewe Alex. A	21	9	3	9	55	46	30
Carlisle U. Res.	20	9	3	8	35	45	30
Stockport C.Res.	24	8	5	11	40	37	29
Bolton W. A	20	8	3	9	32	36	27
Blackburn R. A	21	7	5	9	43	39	26
Burnley Res.	20	7	4	9	37	37	25
Rochdale Res.	22	5	6	11	34	54	21
UMIST	19	4	3	12	15	40	15
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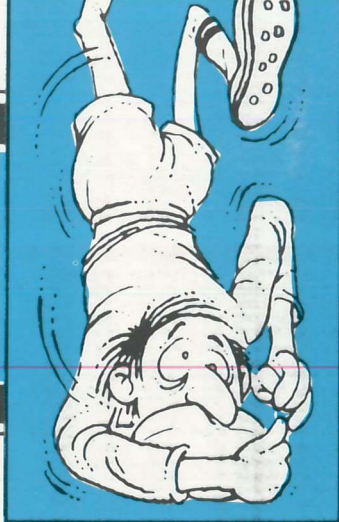
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SAFE HANS

Well good old Robbie Savage, what a time to come up with a winner and with his head as well. It was never going to be easy against Swansea with the media comment building up during the week, putting everybody at the Club under pressure but a battling performance was given by the lads, highlighted by that 84th minute winner which really set the place alive.

Tonight we turn our attention to the Sherpa Van Trophy with the visit of Wrexham and the opportunity to progress to the last four in the Northern section. It's been a super competition since its introduction just a few years ago giving Third and Fourth Division clubs the opportunity to grace Wembley and put a few coppers into their kitty as well. As we have already experienced that three years ago against Bristol City we should need no motivating in a bid to return there and savour the tremendous atmosphere that Wembley conjures up.

Wrexham should have Bolton old boys Mike Salmon and Mick Carter in their line-up tonight and they will be going all out to dent our chances, and with Brian Flynn and captain Joey Jones the two

Welsh Internationals who have served Wrexham so well, making the side tick it should be quite a game tonight.

Looking forward to the next two games we have the visit on Saturday of Port Vale, who in the two games we have met already this season must have used up all their luck against us having been outplayed twice but still somehow snatching wins. Then next Tuesday night we entertain local neighbours Wigan who always provide tough hard working opposition even though a few of their supporters might be supplied with the latest craze in football - inflatables. Now, unlike Manchester City with inflatable bananas, the Wigan fans have gone a stage further with - yes you've guessed it - inflatable pies. The pies which come in two shapes, round or square, are unique to Wiganers because at half time they eat them. So don't worry too much in the second half if you see lots of Wiganers floating up and down because the excuse is 'it's only pie in the sky!'

Sorry folks for that one, but you've got to put some fun back into the game and certainly the inflatable bananas, etc., have brought humour and laughs into the game, so they can't be all that bad can they



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RECOLLECTIONS

Wrexham make their first visit to Burnden Park this evening in any of the major knockout tournaments.

Indeed it will be the first occasion that our paths have crossed in the Sherpa Van Trophy although in recent history the FA Cup has twice brought about some exciting ties.

In November 1985 Wrexham won a first round tie 3-1 at the Racecourse to cause something of a shock. Jack Keay and Nick Hencher gave the Welshmen a first half lead before Steve Thompson converted a 61st minute penalty to reduce the arrears.

The Wanderers went all out for an equalizer but three minutes from time Shaun Cunningham shot across Simon Farnworth to seal Wrexham's third goal.

Last season the Wanderers again made the journey to Wrexham this time for a second round tie.

John Thomas put Bolton in front after seven minutes, when he turned Derek Scott's free kick over Mike Salmon's head, but the joy was short lived as ten minutes

later Joe Hinnigan tapped home an equalizer.

Twelve minutes from time debutant Ian Callaghan set up Thomas for his second goal, a left foot shot from a narrow angle, and the tie was won, thus wiping out the bitter memories of the defeat two years previous.

In the League, the Wanderers have lost just twice in ten encounters, with Wrexham's only victory at Burnden coming on their first visit in November 1971.

Last season Bolton completed the double over the Welshmen. In December 1987 Bolton won 2-0 at Burnden with a 17th minute free kick from Steve

Thompson and a last minute header from Trevor Morgan finding the net.

Last May a Robbie Savage goal earned the Wanderers victory at Wrexham and with it promotion to Division Three.

Our overall League record against Wrexham is as follows:

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Home	5	3	1	1	6	3
Away	5	4	0	1	8	4
Total	10	7	1	2	14	7



Picture shows John Thomas scoring Bolton's first goal in last seasons FA Cup win at Wrexham.

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NATS DIARY

A REVIEW OF NATS INTERNATIONAL CAREER

ENGLAND 4 v BELGIUM 4
(AFTER EXTRA TIME)

No. 20

17th June, 1954.

England threw away victory by sharing eight goals with Belgium in their opening match in the World Cup.

Belgium took a shock lead in the fifth minute but England's innocence later lay in a belief that they were home and dry by 3-1 with only 15 minutes remaining. Belgium scored twice within the closing minutes to draw level and at the end of a further half hour two weary sides, struck by cramp with another goal each, dragged themselves from the battlefield still locked in equal combat.

Anoul shot Belgium into their sudden lead from a short Coppens pass but England replied in the 25th minutes when Broadis, from a through pass, completed a Taylor-Wright opening.

Seven minutes later Taylor sent Finney away, and there was Lofthouse, diving within inches of the ground to head home a clever centre like a rocket. Here, indeed, was an electrifying goal that rocked the Belgians.

When Broadis hit the net with the third goal, after another typical Matthews passage down the right, England were apparently home and dry.

But events were yet to take their dramatic turn. Within the space of five minutes Anoul and Coppens shot home in a sudden Belgian revival as the English defence sagged. Then came the goals in extra time, one of them so tragic for England when the unhappy Dickinson headed a long free kick from Dries past

Merrick to put Belgium level for the last time, this after Lofthouse had only two minutes earlier scored England's fourth goal after some clever work by Broadis and Taylor.

England's mistake lay in trying to overplay their hand with too much artistry at the time of their domination. Happy as it was to see some culture, the first job was to secure the advantage gained. But finally, as in other days, England fell into the trap laid by a retreating defence.

Matthews was once more the master supreme, the magician who brought the crowd to a tip toe of expectancy with the maze of his dribbling. Until a pulled muscle in extra time overcame him he frequently left a trail of red shirts behind him and the number of near misses that built up near the Belgian goal were numerous. On the programme his name appeared as St Matthews. He was certainly a Saint on this evening, the man who softened up Belgium to the point of defeat.

TEAMS:

England: Merrick (Birmingham), Staniforth (Huddersfield), Byrne (Manchester Utd.), Wright (Wolves), Owen (Luton), Dickinson (Portsmouth), Matthews (Blackpool), Broadis (Newcastle), Lofthouse (Bolton), Taylor (Manchester Utd.), Finney (Preston).

Belgium: Gernaey, Dries, Van Brandt, Mees, Carre, Hussmanns, Mermanns, Houff, Coppens, Anoul, Van Den Bosch.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW



WYN DAVIES

B.W.F.C. 1962-67

It was manager Bill Ridding who persuaded Wyn 'the leap' Davies to leave his native Wales and start a new life in the First Division with Bolton Wanderers.

Wyn was a 19 years old raw recruit and moved from Wrexham in a £20,000 deal plus Ernie Phythian Wyn recalled, "I went straight into the first team and we lost 6-1 at Wolves in my debut game. I chose Bolton in preference to Sheffield Wednesday." Once Wyn overcame his settling in period, he proved to be a good acquisition as Wanderers fans will well remember. He built up a good understanding with Francis Lee and the pair became a formidable strike force. Lee eventually moved to Manchester City and Wyn to Newcastle in an £80,000 deal in 1967, where he was made target man alongside first Alber Bennett and later Bryan 'Pop' Robson. Wyn explained, "I played up there for Bolton and remember hitting the bar many times and I think it was then they took a fancy to me." He completed 215 appearances for the Magpies before being tempted to Manchester City by Malcolm Allison in a £52,000 transfer in 1971.

At City he linked up for a second time with Freddie Hill and the Blues were going well at the time. Wyn continued, "I think we would have won the League that season had Rodney Marsh not arrived at the Club. He seemed to put us off a bit and altered the rhythm of the team." Wyn's next move came as a bit of a surprise and it was just across the City to Manchester United. "After training one day, Malcolm said Frank O'Farrell wanted a word with me," Wyn said, "and I went for talks at Old Trafford instead of a planned round of golf."

United were struggling and a 6-0 defeat at Crystal Palace brought crowd chants of "Farrell out, Farrell out" and the end was in sight for Frank.

Former Scotland Manager, Tommy Docherty took over and Wyn said, "He brought half of the Scotland team with him which left Ted McDougall and myself out of favour. Wyn left United on a sour note and had spells with Blackpool, Crystal Palace and Stockport before finishing his career at Crewe. Speaking of his career highlights Wyn recalled a game at Sheffield Wednesday. He said, "Bolton Evening News reporter Hadyn Berry told me to shoot more and it was a shot which was probably my best goal and I never saw it! Wednesday had England keeper Ron Springett and I got the ball in my own half. As Peter Swan chased in Brian Pilkington told me to shoot and I whacked it. The ball hit the stanchion and came back out. I just saw Springett with the ball in his hands. Another incident was in a home international at Wembley. He said, "Ronnie Reece crossed and I glanced a header passed Gordon Banks. It was only when I was at the cinema when the Pathe News came on that I saw the goal. I hadn't realized what a good goal it was."

Nowadays Wyn is employed at Warburton's bakers and says, "I'm making more dough there than I did at Bolton. I don't see much football now, I'd rather take the dogs out or play golf."

Who does he think will win tonight? "I'm going for Wrexham. They are not a fashionable Club and Bolton's surroundings will make them play that wee bit better", he concluded.

Personality Profile.

IAN CALLAGHAN

Tonight we feature young professional **Ian Callaghan** who ironically made his first team debut against tonight's opponents Wrexham in last years F.A. Cup 2nd Round clash at the Racecourse ground. Ian who hails from the Warrington area, was captain of his school team St. Johns Secondary School in Latchford in his final year there and was a leading figure in midfield as his school went on to win the Warrington Schools Trophy for a fourth year out of the last five. He played for the same town team as Mark Winstanley, Newton-le-Willows, although with Mark being slightly older they didn't play in the same team together.

The potential was soon spotted in Ian and he was invited down for a trial here at Burnden, when he played for the 'A' team against Rochdale and after the game was immediately offered YTS terms by Wanderers Youth coach Steve Carroll. He progressed well in the 'A' team and he made his debut for the Reserves at home to Grimsby Town who had a certain David Felgate in goals at that time.

Young 'Cally' as he is known to his team mates was also a major influence in midfield for the successful Youth side which has won the L.F.A. Trophy for the past two seasons and it came as no surprise when he was offered a full contract after serving a successful apprenticeship.

Ian made his first team debut last season as mentioned before against Wrexham in the F.A. Cup coming in for the injured Steve Thompson, and it won him rave reviews with comments like 'not seen a better debut made in football' from members of the first team that day. Ian played his part in a memorable 2-1 victory that day and kept his place in the team the week after at Colchester and even though he though he played better in that second game, Steve Thompson was recalled when fully fit the week after. His only other chance last season was as sub against Hereford back in March but he



wasn't called into action that day and wasn't involved in the successful promotion run-up at the end of the season.

This season when he hoped to be knocking once again on the first team door he suffered a nasty injury to his knee ligaments and was out for over 3 months and has since struggled to get a place in the successful Reserve side which recently went 17 games unbeaten.

It has been a frustrating time for young Ian, but with his determination and effort you know he won't be down for too long.

When asked for the biggest influence on his career so far he proudly stated "My Dad, John, with support all the way from Mum Ann and brother Peter." He names the Hawthorns, the home of West Brom, as the best ground he has played on and Gary Gill of Middlesbrough as the toughest opponent he has faced. He names Dave McKeeney and Paul Hughes ('if he ever gets fit', states Cally) as players for the future.

Golf and snooker are two of the other sports Ian excels at, especially snooker where he is unbeaten with all comers at the club often rattling in a fifty plus break. Ian is a model professional and conducts himself in a manner which is a credit to himself and the Club.

LEAGUE SCENE

	HOME					AWAY					Pts
	P	W	D	L	F A	P	W	D	L	F A	
Wolves	28	12	2	0	40 12	6	5	3	23	17	61
Port Vale	28	10	2	2	34 12	6	4	4	19	16	54
Bury	29	9	4	2	24 13	5	3	6	23	24	49
Swansea	28	9	5	1	24 12	4	4	5	14	16	48
Chester	28	9	3	2	25 12	5	3	6	19	29	48
Sheff Utd	25	10	0	2	34 11	4	4	5	22	20	46
Bristol R	28	7	5	3	25 14	5	3	2	18	18	46
Preston	29	9	4	1	30 15	2	5	8	13	22	42
Fulham	29	8	5	2	30 19	4	1	9	16	28	42
Huddersfld	28	7	4	3	21 14	5	1	8	13	24	41
Blackpool	28	7	5	2	23 12	2	5	7	14	19	37
Reading	27	7	5	2	26 16	3	2	8	14	25	37
Bristol City	28	5	3	5	15 13	5	4	6	15	20	37
Brentford	26	8	2	3	20 12	1	7	5	14	19	36
Mansfield	28	6	5	3	20 13	2	7	5	11	18	36
Cardiff	26	7	4	2	21 10	4	2	7	9	24	35
Bolton	29	7	4	3	26 15	2	3	10	9	25	34
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27	Southend Utd.	A	02	4,075	Felgate
30	Litt. Cup 1, Chester	H	10	3,535	Felgate

SEPTEMBER

3	Cardiff City	H	4-0	4,831	Felgate
6	Litt. Cup 1, Chester	A	1-3	3,784	Felgate
10	Reading	A	1-1	4,660	Felgate
17	Bristol Rovers	H	1-1	4,821	Felgate
20	Fulham (Tues)	H	3-2	4,289	Felgate
24	Aldershot	A	3-0	2,127	Felgate

OCTOBER

1	Sheffield	H	20	9,345	Felgate
4	Swansea City (Tues)	A	01	3,283	Felgate
8	Blackpool	H	22	7,105	Felgate
15	Port Vale	A	12	7,985	Felgate
22	Wolverhampton W.	H	12	8,174	Felgate
25	Wigan Ath. (Tues)	A	11	4,438	Felgate
29	Chesterfield	H	50	4,783	Felgate

NOVEMBER

5	Bristol City	A	11	8,808	Felgate
8	Huddersfield T. (Tues)	A	10	7,802	Felgate
12	Bury	H	2-4	7,887	Felgate
19	Chesterfield(FA Cup/1st)	H	00	4,840	Felgate
26	Northampton T.	H	21	4,446	Felgate
28	Chesterfield(FA Cup replay)	A	3-2	4,168	Felgate

DECEMBER

3	Brentford	A	0-3	4,600	Felgate
6	Preston N.E. (Tue.)	H	10	2,685	Felgate
10	Port Vale (FA Cup/2nd)	H	12	7,499	Felgate
17	Chester City	H	01	4,318	Felgate
20	Bury (Sherpa Van Try)(Tue)	A	01	2,023	Felgate
26	Preston N.E. (Mon)	A	1-3	12,124	Felgate
31	Notts County	A	02	5,096	Felgate

JANUARY 1989

2	Mansfield T. (Mon)	H	00	4,906	Felgate
6	Gillingham (F.A.3)(Fri.)	H	21	4,178	Felgate
14	Cardiff City	A	01	4,212	Felgate
17	Preston NE (Sherpa Van)(Tue)	A	10	5,599	Felgate
21	Reading	H	1-1	5,172	Felgate
28	Bristol Rovers (F.A.4)	A	02	5,311	Felgate

FEBRUARY

4	Sheffield Utd.	A	0-4	11,162	Felgate
11	Swansea City	H	10	4,178	Felgate
18	Blackpool	A	02	5,552	Felgate

21	Wrexham (SVT Q/F)(Tue)	H			
25	Port Vale	H			
28	Wigan Ath. (Tues.)	H			

MARCH

4	Wolverhampton W.	A			
11	Bristol City	H			
14	Chesterfield (Tues)	A			
18	Southend	H			
25	Mansfield T.	A			
27	Preston N.E. (Mon)	H			

APRIL

1	Chester City	A			
4	Gillingham (Tues)	A			
8	Notts County	H			
15	Fulham (F.A.S.F)	A			
18	Northampton (Tues)	A			
22	Aldershot	H			
29	Bury	A			

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Brown	Crombie	Savage	Keeley	Winstanley	Henshaw	Thompson(2)	Morgan	Stevens	Darby	Brookman	Neal
Brown	Crombie	Savage	Keeley	Winstanley	Henshaw	Thompson	Morgan	Stevens	Darby	Brookman	Neal
Brown	Crombie	Savage	Keeley	Winstanley	Henshaw	Thompson(1)	Morgan(1)	Stevens	Darby	Thomas	Brookman
Brown	Crombie	Savage	Keeley	Winstanley	Henshaw	Brookman(1)	Morgan	Thomas	Darby	Stevens	Neal
Brown	Crombie	Savage	Brookman	Winstanley	Henshaw	Thompson	Morgan(1)	Thomas	Darby	Stevens	Neal
Brown(2)	Cowdrill	Savage	Brookman(1)	Winstanley	Thompson	Thompson	Morgan	Thomas	Darby	Storer	Cowdrill
Brown	Cowdrill	Savage	Keeley	Winstanley	Brookman	Thompson	Morgan(2)	Stevens(1)	Darby	Crombie	Storer
Brown	Cowdrill	Savage	Brookman	Winstanley	Crombie	Thompson	Morgan(1)	Stevens	Darby	Storer	Neal
Brown(1)	Cowdrill	Savage	Brookman	Winstanley	Crombie	Thompson(1)	Morgan	Stevens	Darby	Storer	Neal
Brown	Cowdrill	Brookman	Crombie	Winstanley	Storer	Thompson	Morgan	Stevens	Darby	Henshaw	Neal
Brown	Cowdrill	Brookman(1)	Crombie	Winstanley	Storer	Thompson	Morgan	Stevens(1)	Darby	Henshaw	Neal
Brown	Cowdrill	Brookman	Crombie	Winstanley	Neal	Thompson	Morgan	Stevens(1)	Darby(1)	Henshaw	Storer(1)
Brown	Cowdrill	Brookman	Crombie	Winstanley	Storer	Thompson	Morgan	Stevens	Darby	Savage	Chandler
Brown	Cowdrill	Brookman	Crombie	Winstanley	Henshaw	Thompson(1)	Storer	Stevens	Darby	Savage	Jeffrey
Brown	Cowdrill	Savage	Keeley(1)	Winstanley	Brookman	Thompson	Stevens	Stevens	Darby	Barnes	Neal
Brown	Cowdrill	Savage	Keeley	Winstanley	Henshaw	Thompson	Morgan	Brookman	Darby	Stevens	Neal
Brown	Cowdrill	Savage	Keeley	Winstanley	Brookman	Thompson	Morgan	Stevens	Darby	Henshaw	Neal
Brown	Cowdrill	Savage(1)	Keeley	Winstanley	Henshaw	Thompson	Morgan	Jemson	Darby	Brookman	Storer
Brown	Cowdrill	Savage	Keeley	Winstanley	Chandler	Thompson	Morgan	Jemson	Darby	Storer	Neal
Brown	Cowdrill	Savage	Keeley	Winstanley	Storer	Thompson	Morgan	Stevens	Darby	Chandler	Stevens
Brown	Cowdrill	Darby	Keeley	Winstanley	Storer	Thompson(1)	Morgan	Stevens(1)	Chandler	Jemson	Spooner
Brown	Cowdrill	Darby	Keeley	Winstanley	Storer	Thompson	Morgan	Jemson	Chandler	Henshaw	Brookman
Brown	Cowdrill	Darby(1)	Keeley	Winstanley	Henshaw	Thompson	Morgan	Brookman	Chandler	Jemson	Barnes
Brown	Cowdrill	Brookman	Keeley	Winstanley	Henshaw(1)	Thompson	Morgan	Thomas	Chandler	Barnes	Neal
Brown	Cowdrill	Brookman	Keeley	Winstanley	Henshaw	Savage	Morgan	Thomas	Barnes	Stevens	Crombie
Brown	Cowdrill	Brookman	Keeley	Winstanley	Darby	Savage	Morgan	Thomas	Barnes	Jeffrey	Neal
Brown	Cowdrill	Savage(1)	Keeley	Winstanley	Brookman	Thompson	Morgan	Thomas	Darby	Crombie	Storer
Brown	Cowdrill	Savage	Keeley	Winstanley	Brookman	Thompson	Morgan	Thomas	Darby	Crombie	Storer

TODAY'S REFEREE

D. T. Phillips (Barnsley)



Mr. Phillips commenced refereeing in 1970 in Barnsley & District F.A. League and progressed through Northern Intermediate League, Central League and Northern Premier League to Football League Line in 1982. He was promoted to Referees List in 1985. Important matches officiated in include Linesman in UEFA Cup Match/ Moscow Spartak v F.C. Nantes in December 1985. He is married with one son and hobbies include gardening, golf and cricket.

NEXT HOME GAME: BOLTON WANDERERS v PORT VALE
SATURDAY, 25th FEBRUARY, 1989.

TODAY'S MASCOTS ARE

MARK LATHAM (photo) who is 12 years old and attends Mount St. Josephs school. His favourite players are Dave Felgate and John Thomas.

AND

IAN GIBSON who lives in Little Hulton.



TODAYS LINE-UP

BOLTON WANDERERS

WHITE SHIRTS & BLUE SHORTS

1. DAVE FELGATE
2. PHIL BROWN
3. BARRY COWDRILL
4. NICKY BROOKMAN
5. GLEN KEELEY
6. MARK WINSTANLEY
7. NICKY BROOKMAN
8. STEVE THOMPSON
9. TREVOR MORGAN
10. JOHN THOMAS
11. JULIAN DARBY
12. DEAN CROMBIE
14. STUART STORER

TODAY'S OFFICIALS
REFEREE: D. T. PHILLIPS
LINESMEN: J. S. COWLEY
J. A. PARRY

WREXHAM

RED SHIRTS & WHITE SHORTS

1. MIKE SALMON
2. NEIL SALATHIEL
3. DARREN WRIGHT
4. ANDY THACKERAY
5. MIKE WILLIAMS
6. JOEY JONES
7. JON BOWDEN
8. BRIAN FLYNN
9. STEVE BUXTON
10. KEVIN RUSSELL
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